

10-12-1993

## The Chanticleer, 1993-10-12

Coastal Carolina University

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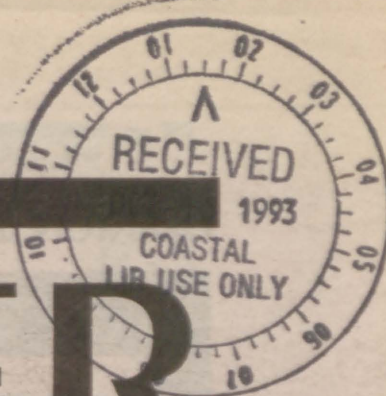
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# THE CHANTICLEER

Coastal Carolina University, P. O. Box 1954, Conway, SC 29526 • October 12, 1993 • Volume 1, Number 5

## WHAT'S INSIDE

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### NEWS

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## COASTAL SHORTS

### Working women conference scheduled

Coastal will hold its second annual working women conference Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 1-3 p.m. in the Graduate Education Building. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m.

The two-hour live video conference (via satellite) on succeeding in the workplace consists of lectures, role playing, and a telephone question and answer session with a panel of experts.

The registration fee is \$29, \$5 for students, and includes lunch and registration materials. The registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 15.

Key topics will include communication vision to co-workers, empowering for success, female leadership, minority women's issues, the power of negotiation, and how a "woman's place" in the educational system affects workplace performance.

For more information, call Continuing Education Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 349-2665, or 448-1481, extension 2665.

## Problems reveal disorder in SGA

### Irregularities uncover SGA inconsistencies

By RUSSELL MCBRIDE  
Guest Writer

What began as a problem with a minor infraction of election rules has evolved into possible major rules violation by the Student Government Association Executive Officers.

Voting irregularities were found in the last elections held on September 28 and 29. These discrepancies were discovered by the Student Government Association and Office of Student Activities as a result of complaints lodged by several students. These students expressed their concern with the fairness of the elections process after having been advised at the poll tables to vote for a certain candidate. This expressly violated Rule 19 of Section C: Election Procedures of the By-Laws to the SGA Constitution. It was decided by the Campus Judicial Board to hold new elections.

In an interview with a Student Government Association Executive Officer, the person read over the Student Organizations Handbook to explain the election process better. Upon reading the Handbook, it was discovered that there were several irregularities in the process that were not brought out. According to Rule 1 of Section C: it is the responsibility of the SGA President to select an Elections

Committee prior to the end of the Spring semester. Sources revealed this was not done and still had not been done as of the September election. As shown on the

ers and an election schedule shall be presented to the SGA President at least two days prior to the election."

This allows the President two days to rectify any problems in the worker's schedule. My source was uncertain as to whether such a list was completed, however had such a list been submitted, the SGA President would have clearly seen that there were not enough poll workers scheduled. My

source is quoted as saying, "Of the 51 SGA Senators, only 10 filled a portion of the 48 poll worker time slots available." Had the SGA President received or responded to such a list the incident might possibly have been avoided.

Another irregularity, according to the By-Laws of the SGA Constitution, "a booth or similar facility shall be used to ensure secrecy in the voting procedure." According to my source, the SGA owns no such facilities,

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### Voting irregularities spark discovery of possible rules violations by Student Government Executive Officers.

SGA minutes, the Elections Committee Chair was confirmed on September 20, 1993; upon confirmation it becomes the Election Chair's responsibility to facilitate all of the election procedures. Also these appointees must be confirmed by a majority vote of the SGA members present when the appointments are presented. As of October 6 these appointees still have not been presented to the SGA membership.

As stated by Rule 5 of section C of the By-Laws, "poll workers should be selected by the Elections Committee" (which had not been appointed). "A list of poll work-

## Chanticleer stays Coastal's mascot

By CHUCK BANASZEWSKI  
Staff Writer

Student Government officials announced on October 4 that the Chanticleer is here to stay. After a series of recommendations and committees, Dr. Ingle and the Board of Trustees decided the Chanticleer is Coastal's ideal representative.

The Chanticleers, Marlins, Sharks, Hurricanes, and Storm were the five names recommended by the Traditions Committee last week to President Ingle concerning the fate of the school's mascot. The names were then given to the athletic program, and then a recommendation was made to the President. The Chanticleer will now be given to an advertising firm who will come up with ideas and graphic designs for the artistic representation of the future mascot.

The Traditions Committee's recommendations were based on a poll given in this semester's first issue of the Chanticleer. The Chanticleer was the overall winner by accumulating over 50% of the vote, but the exact numbers were unavailable. The Committee wanted to stress that the poll was used to gather ideas and to discover the origin of the vote.

The ballot was comprised of a check list asking for the status of the voter. The categories were: Returning Student, New student for Fall '93, Athlete/Faculty/Staff, CINO Club member, Alumni, and Community members.

President Ingle wanted to make it clear that the Traditions Committee's function was not to select a mascot. Their only function was to make a recommendation.

On July 29, the Committee, also made minor recommendations concerning the University's Alma Mater, school seal, and logo.

The Committee recommended that Coastal use the expertise of the Humanities department to construct an Alma Mater. Concerning the school seal and logo, the drawing of the Antheneum, was recommended.

The members of the committee are David Maningding (SGA President), Paul Falkowski (student), Michelle Minton (student athlete), Vernie Dove (community member), Gina Markland (women's basketball coach and Assistant Athletic Director), and Dr. Robert Elvington (Alumni). The Chair of the committee is Will Garland.



# Who is in charge here?

## "Voting irregularities" mar first election

Someone needs to start explaining exactly what happened during the September 28 and 29 elections.

It was announced in the October 4 Student Government Association meeting that there had been "voting irregularities" in the class president elections and that the Campus Judicial Board would be holding a meeting to discuss the question of how to deal with complaints. The Campus Judicial Board meeting was closed so students weren't able to find out what the complaints were that were raised.

What happened? Why were the specific complaints never revealed? Was any action taken against those campaigning poll worker? In Article I, Section B, Rule 19, it is stated that "no campaigning shall take place within fifteen feet of the polls." It has been argued that since the poll workers were unaware of election procedures, which are stated in the by-laws, no fault lies with them.

Of course poll workers were to be checked on by the Elections Committee, which is headed by Jason Guyton. The problem with this is that as of October 4, there was no Elections Committee yet formed, at least none that was officially confirmed by a majority vote of the SGA body.

So was it Mr. Guyton's fault that there was no Elections Committee? No, it couldn't be since all committee appointments, including his own, were supposed to be confirmed at the end of spring semester. Mr. Guyton was confirmed on September 20 of this year and committee appointments have not even been presented, much less confirmed, to the SGA body. Article I, Section A, first paragraph reads, "The SGA Elections Committee shall consist of five members appointed by the

SGA President after they are inaugurated and prior to the end of the spring semester. The SGA President shall also appoint a chairperson of the committee." What happened?

And if there was no Elections Committee,

who besides Mr. Guyton is responsible for running the September 28 and 29 elections? The Elections Committee is "responsible for conducting the fall and spring elections, any run-off or recall elections, and any special elections called for SGA..." Did he have to run everything by

himself? If so, then he should get a raise on that \$100 stipend he is supposed to get. Or can he collect it since he wasn't confirmed last spring?

This elections confusion was waiting to happen; it shouldn't have been a big surprise to anyone. Somewhere, something went wrong and somebody forgot to check the constitution and the by-laws.

So someone needs to start explaining what is going on around here and it is clear who should be that person.

It is the SGA Presidents' duty to "uphold, administer, and enforce the constitution and by-laws of SGA." (Article I, Section C, Rule IB)

What does that mean?

It means all questions should be directed to SGA President David Maningding because the buck stops with him.

This editorial reflects the views of the editor.

### EDITORIAL

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## THE CHANTICLEER

The Chanticleer is published every second Tuesday, except when extenuating circumstances apply. Articles in The Chanticleer do not necessarily express the opinions of the staff of The Chanticleer, or of Coastal Carolina University. Letters submitted will be edited. The Chanticleer is funded through the Student Media Committee and advertising revenue. This newspaper is protected under the copyright laws of the United States. All submissions become property of The Chanticleer.

### LETTERS policy

All letters should be signed with the author's name, address, telephone number, major, and position, or relation to the college. All letters should be limited to 250 words. With no exceptions, all letters will be edited for length, clarity, and libelous or lewd material. Any accusations made in letters by the author are subject to confirmation and must be supported by factual materials. Letters may be delivered to The Chanticleer office in Room 202 of the Student Center. Letters may also be mailed to the below address.

## To the point

### Tears on my pillow

Dear Editor,

If I knew Alex Trebeck I'm sure that he would be lying on the ground beside me after reading your article. (Sept. 28 issue, p. 3, RE: Anthony Thomas) I have been laughing ever since I read your atrocious interpretation of school at Coastal. Maybe one can not describe what an academic life at Coastal is like when they rarely attend class.

Every student at Coastal must take required classes. This is where your so called "great" liberal arts education begins. Bear with me while I make an infinitesimal analogy. Say you are watching TV, and the remote control is in some respect your servant because you are too lazy to rise from your throne. Pretend that the different channels are the different courses you consider taking at Coastal. You go through each channel and then at the end you decide which channel keeps you more entertained or interested. During your first two years at college maybe you should have taken the time to see which area would help you stay on one particular road to success.

### Pretend that the different channels are the different courses you consider taking at Coastal.

In your successful attempt to confuse yourself even more you asked the question, "What the hell is going on?!" Coastal is not a job where your day ends when you leave school. Time and effort are essential. In return you not only receive a diploma (which takes some of us a little longer than four years), but the ability to open our minds and expand our horizons.

I am proud to see that you have learned that math and science are exact and are a bit easier for us to recognize and understand since the facts can be empirically proven to us. But you will soon learn that those two subjects stand alone, next to nothing else in life.

You say that you have learned more about art in one day at the National Art Gallery then in four years at Coastal. Your attendance must be deplorable because I've taken only

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THE CHANTICLEER P.O. Box 1954, Conway, SC 29526 PHONE: (803) 349-2330 FAX: 349-2316

"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on my roost, if only to wake my neighbors up." - THOREAU



# To the Point



## The unsettled masses emerge

Dear Editor,

I was once told that all good citizens write the Editor at some time. However untrue, that makes you the recipient of all the student angst that can be mustered into letters. Much sympathy.

Unfortunately, I've nothing to gripe over so early, no loose-tongue political raving, no knee-deep philosophy, nothing. In fact, looking over this first edition (August 31), which is usually thrown together, I'm struck by the clean new look — surely a sign of a brave, new attitude and commitment. In Captain Hook's words, "Good form, Peter, good form! Aha, but look over the staff list, there are various known socialists, anarchists, cannibals, Christians, and the lot. Yes! We, the unsettled masses, will be waiting, anticipating general discord. We are bent up and must be vented.

D.C. Merchant

## I was robbed

Dear Editor,

I know that everyone has an opinion and these opinions vary like the cars in our small parking areas. But I believe that all these people would probably agree that the Coastal Carolina Bookstore is probably the most likely place to be robbed. When I say robbed, don't take me literally. No one to my knowledge has been assaulted and their property taken forcibly in the Coastal Carolina University Bookstore. Even though laying down 196 bucks for four paperback textbooks, four spiral notebooks, and a pen is, in my mind, almost as disturbing.

I wonder who decided to charge us 30 bucks over retail for a textbook that when returned at the end of the semester is worth only a fifth of what you bought it for. I also wonder if this person or group is trying to pay off the loans for the new buildings and bass pond with the money they squeeze from our pockets every semester. Can we call someone to investigate this injustice to our pursuit of higher education? Is there hope for my checkbook? Are there any Business students who want to start a large underground bookstore present in the halls of the Wall School of Business? Only time will tell.

Soon I'll have graduated and I'll be pursuing my dreams and seeking my success. For those who still have to deal with the bookstore, I have some advice: either learn to live with robbery or get off your lazy a——s and do something about it.

Maxwell Cline

## No one is holding a gun

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the letter "Only qualified for Jeopardy" by Anthony Thomas. I believe every one has a right to his or her own opinion, but to blame the college because he could not find a job, please! Last time I looked in the Registrar's Office I did not encounter anyone with a gun forcing people to choose a particular major. If Mr. Thomas wanted to learn how to do a tax return, then maybe he should learn how to fill in a U.S. map, maybe he should have taken geography. The point is that if Mr. Thomas had spent more time in choosing his business major and studying instead of watching television, going to Washington D.C., and complaining about what he wasn't learning, he might of had more time deciding on what he was going to do after he received his diploma. My advice to Mr. Thomas is to grow up and quit complaining, get a life, and to leave the professors alone because they already have jobs.

Caroline Perry

## Keep the beaches clean

Dear Editor,

I would like to address a problem that I feel does not get enough attention in our community. I'm talking about the litter on our beaches. I agree that "Beach Sweep" and other clean-up efforts are invaluable to the health and beauty of the beaches, but once a year is not enough.

I would like to see statewide effort being made rather than concerned citizens having to do all the work. The beaches are what draw tourists here; our community would die without them. That's why it is important to leave a good impression with them so they'll want to come back.

In most cases the problem is the lack of trash cans on the beaches. I know for a fact that there are no trash cans in Garden City, so of course the people are going to throw their trash on the ground. And I'm not just talking about tourists. Everyone litters. Think about cigarette butts; it takes nearly 100 years for one cigarette butt to biodegrade. And probably one percent of them make it to a trash can, provided that there is a trash can.

Stricter laws concerning litter on the beach should be enforced. Think about how much money could be raked in if there were fines for littering. More signs should be posted to remind people how important it is not to litter the beach. Not only does it look bad but it can sometimes endanger the wildlife, especially when it gets washed out to sea.

Our beaches get trashed everyday, so it should be dealt with everyday. I know that the suggestions I have made won't solve all of the problems but they could help control most of them. Waccamaw Pottery is not the biggest thing in Myrtle Beach, the beach is. With that in mind we should take bigger strides in keeping it clean and never allow ourselves to take our beaches for granted.

Cathy Eskridge

## Just say thanks

Dear Editor,

So what comes to mind when you hear the words "construction workers"? Perhaps you think of tobacco chewing, nail hammering, tool belt wearing, cat calling, and generally a boisterous bunch of fellows. Maybe so, but the workers here at our campus are a hard working bunch. Yes, it seems like it's taking a long time for these guys to finish the center bridge that leads from the old computer lab to the Wall Building, but (as we all know) it is best to do it right the first time than to rush a job and do it sloppy.

So what's my point? My point is that I think these guys are doing a fine job and should be told this. So I took the liberty of telling them. I went up to a few of these guys during their lunch break and told them that I didn't know what their bosses were telling them, but I thought they were doing a great job. One of the workers replied and said, "Ain't nobody said anything about that to us, but we sure do appreciate it." So if you get a chance, tell these guys that we appreciate the fine work they are doing for us.

Dan Quigley

## The best noted mascot

Dear Editor,

Geoffrey Chaucer's 14th-century English poem, "The Canterbury Tales," is the source for Coastal Carolina College's unique mascot "Chanticleer" is a super stud rooster who quotes the classics and quickly recovers from his mistakes. Chanticleer's well-read, feisty love mate, "Pertelote," will always remind us of Coastal's long connection with the University of South Carolina's "Gamecocks."

As we become an independent university, let us retain at least one scholarly reminder of our USC heritage, certainly the most learned and best noted mascot ever to make it to the NCAA Final 64.

We are the members of Professor Millus' English 401 class in 1993, our year of independence.

Freda Green  
Lamis Safa  
Oliver Kaufman  
Brent Rollins  
Keaman Weaver  
Kim Garfalo

Barbara Chatham  
Anglea McFee  
Glenn Gaines  
Amea Little  
Cathy Eskridge



# Chanticleers win first football game?

## Coastal vs. N.C. State

By DWAYNE MCLEMORE

Staff Writer

"And there's the two-minute warning. It looks like Coastal's chances of victory are all but gone.

Trailing 16-10, the Chanticleers are just moments away from losing here at Chanticleer Stadium. The Wolfpack of N.C. State has come in here and spoiled Coastal's hopes of winning the school's first ever football game. The University is surely grateful for the fact they got a team and should be proud of the team's effort against a strong State squad.

What am I saying folks? There's two minutes left to play. In college football, that can be an eternity. The Chants are going to have to pray for a miracle.

It looks like the Pack is ready to go. 2nd down and 10 from the CCU 38 yard line. Gore hands off to DuBose who gets about three yards. 3rd and 7.

N.C. State will try and run out the clock if they don't score first. This time Gore flips it to Moran, who's hit hard.

FUMBLE!

There's a pile-up on the ball. Coastal says they have it. Let's get the official's decision.

COASTAL BALL!

1:33 to play and now the pressure is on the Chanticleers' highly recruited quarterback Scott Hall. Hall has one touchdown on the evening as well as that crucial interception that led to a Wolfpack score. He's got a chance now to redeem himself.

Coastal must get a touchdown here. A field goal won't do. They're 65 yards away from causing a riot. Keep in mind the Chants have two time-outs left. Okay.

They're ready, and the Coastal fans are on their feet!

There's the snap. State blitzes. Hall can't find a receiver. Oh no! Sacked! Coastal calls time out. Not a good way to start the drive.

With 1:19 left, Hall's calling it from the shotgun. He takes

it. The Wolfpack forces him out of the pocket and Hall lets it fly. Chudyk is open and catches it one-handed and is brought down out-of-bounds at the State 40. A 29-yard gain and it stops the clock. What a throw! What a catch!

Coastal going no huddle. 1st and 10 and Hall gives it to tailback Chris Ballard who breaks for a five yard gain. 2nd down and the clock's running.

Coastal lines up quickly and Hall fakes the handoff to Durham and he's gonna run it himself. He's hit at the 33 and that brings on 3rd down. The Chants still not using that last time out and are getting back in formation.

Under 15 seconds to go and Hall's looking for a receiver. He's nailed, and the ball's loose! Whew! Coastal recovers and calls their final time out. What a break for the Chants.

How exciting! You couldn't have asked for a better finish than this. The Chanticleers are 39 yards and 6 seconds away from upsetting the Wolfpack of N.C. State. The Coastal Crazies are on their feet and screaming their heads off. They smell a miracle.

Okay! Here we go! 4th down and 39 yards to go! This place is so loud I can't hear myself think. This should be the final play of the game.

Hall takes the snap and he's looking downfield. Coastal has four players in the end zone and Hall puts up the Hail Mary.

It comes down and it's tipped by Sanders, into the arms of Andrae.

TOUCHDOWN!

Oh my gosh! I can't believe it! Oh my gosh! Hold your horses because it's only tied. It's up to Coastal kicker Robert Rogers to hit the extra point and give the Chants the victory.

No time on the clock and here's the kick. Through the uprights. It's good!

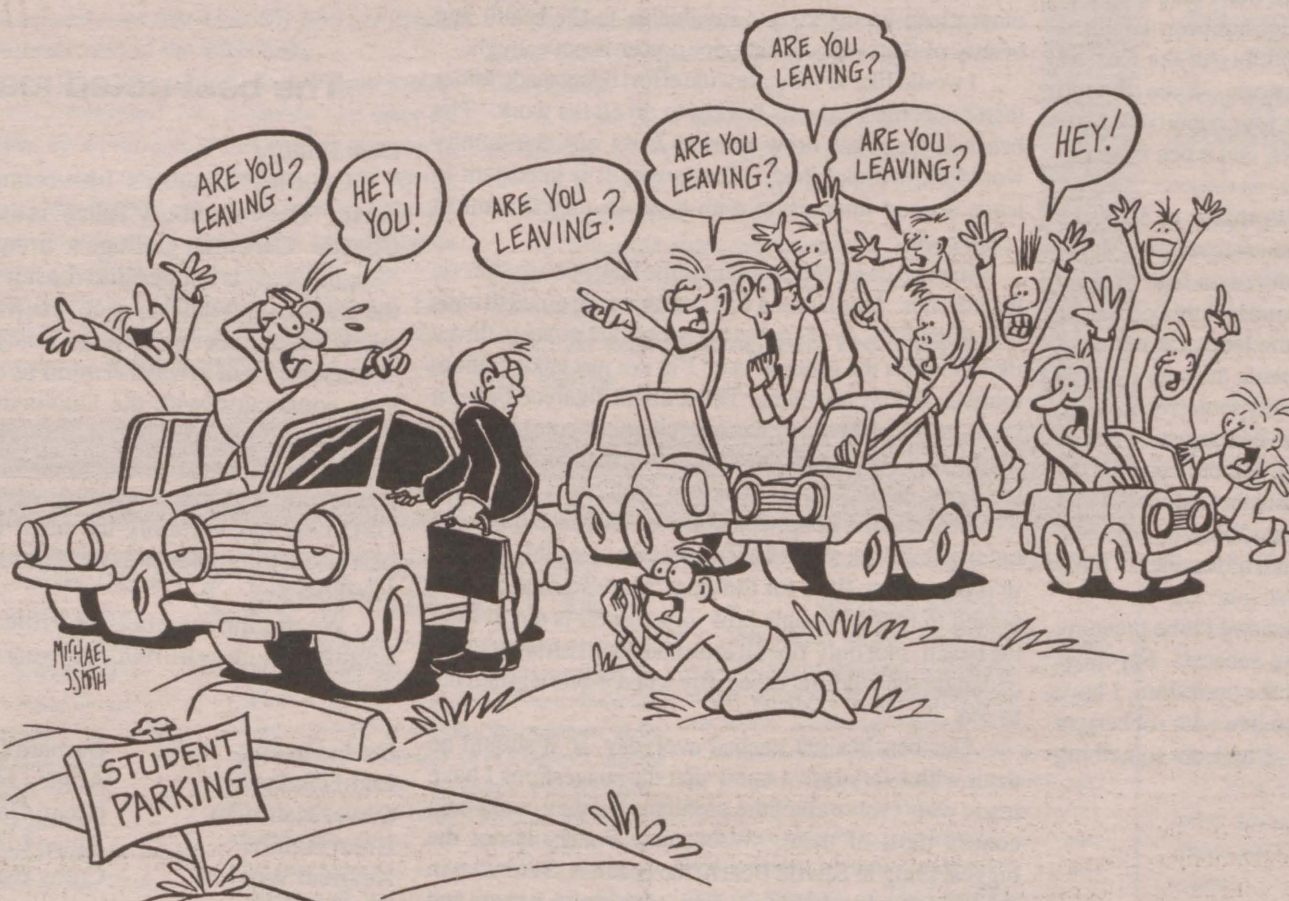
Coastal wins! Coastal wins! Oh my gosh, what a miracle! Coastal wins--

"Yes! Yes! We won! We won!"

"Honey, are you okay?"

"Yeah, mom. I was just dreaming again."

## THE RAZOR'S EDGE



IF PARKING IS A PROBLEM FOR YOU, CHECK THE NICE PARKING LOT AT THE BASEBALL FIELD. THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY 300 VACANT PARKING SPACES THERE. NO WAITING IN LINES!

Submitted by Campus Police



## SC airlifts relief supplies to former Yugoslavia

Submitted by Palmetto Project

A sign off by the United Nations is the final hurdle before \$200,000 in medical supplies and equipment can be airlifted from South Carolina to the former Yugoslavia, according to Steve Skardon, Executive Director of the Palmetto Project. The emergency cargo is being donated by individuals, hospitals and medical supply companies in the state in response to specific requests by doctors treating the victims of the war.

The Palmetto Project and the Charleston-based PeaceWorks announced Friday the successful conclusion of a statewide campaign to secure the requested aid. They expect the South Carolina cargo to be sent to refugee clinics treating mostly infants and young children in Macedonia. The campaign was announced in July at

news conferences across the state after the groups were provided a list of needed supplies.

"This is South Carolina at its best.

When there is a critical need, and a way to help, South Carolinians will do their part and even go the extra mile," said Skardon. "It speaks to our character as a caring community in a world that is not always fair and just," he said. He added that South Carolina was the only state to organize an independent effort of this nature.

"The doctors told us what they needed, and the people of the state responded with great enthusiasm. So many South Carolinians of such different backgrounds came through for us. There is such concern for the victims and such frustration at not being able to help," said Melek Zimmer, founder and director of PeaceWorks.

She particularly cited the assistance of the state's hospitals including Roper, Charleston Memorial, Trident Medical Center, St. Francis Xavier, all of Charles-

**"The doctors told us what they needed, and the people responded with great enthusiasm."**

**-Melek Zimmer, founder and director of Peace Works**

ton, and Providence Hospital of Columbia. She also named DurMedical of Columbia, and Trident Home Health and Home Medical Supplies of Charleston as major contributors of equipment.

Zimmer said that the supplies are currently being inventoried in a warehouse in

North Charleston. The Albert Schweitzer Institute, an international relief organization, has agreed to provide the air transportation. Ms. Zimmer said that the United Nations is working with the Institute to secure a safe and orderly delivery of the South Carolina supplies. Once the group is given a final green light by the U.N., the plane will leave from Charleston.

Zimmer said that the South Carolina cargo includes blankets, diapers and baby formula as well as more complicated blood analysis machines, x-ray equipment, and medicines. "In many cases the doctors told us they were operating on children without even anesthesia. They said that many children were dying from simple infections that could easily be treated with common antibiotics," she said.

## Power struggle rages on in South Africa

By ABDUL ABDULLAH

Staff Writer

After a bloody power struggle following a three day policy meeting, the African National Congress agreed to a government of national unity in South Africa to conclude the white minority for a maximum of five years of non-racial elections.

However, this pact has not gone without its share of deaths and violence, typical to the African political process. The gunfire exploded without warning. The crowd of the African National Congress supporters stood frozen, unable to believe that their attempt to stage a "peaceful overthrow" of South Africa's apartheid system had continued. The six minutes of thunderous gunfire that killed 28 ANC supporters last week, has pushed South Africa's black homelands to the forefront of struggle for political power as the country moves towards democracy.

The focus of that struggle is the country's first multi-racial election, in which all sides believe they have a legitimate chance to gain control.

The ANC, which is strongest in the urban areas and has never faced a test of its political support, also needs rural blacks. Though ANC leaders claim to have majority backing among South Africa's 28 million blacks, 17 million inhabitants of the country's largely rural, black homelands remain an electoral wild card.

As South Africa and the world anticipate this non-racial election on April 27, 1994, there continue to be threats from the destitute Langa

township.

A. Bernard, a self-described soldier in the black leftist Azanian Peoples Liberation Army (APLA), talks of the coming "threat storm" that will sweep whites into the sea.

"We have many guns hidden here and there, and we are doing some training" says the 22 year old militant. "We are waiting for the signal to move, to hit the regime and its lackeys."

Just 20 km away, in one of Cape Town's relatively plush northern suburbs, Gert Poligiet, a member of the extreme right Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB) has an answer for Bernard and his fellow black militants.

"Let them come, just let them come," he says. "I am ready and my neighbors are. I have a rifle, a shotgun, a .357 magnum and my wife has a .38 special -- and we all know how to use them. We, the five million whites, can easily kill more than 25 million blacks."

As South Africa continues on this bloody road to a free and democratic country, the ANC will have to face the vigilant Inkatha Party of Chief Buthelezi, which the ANC blames for 6,000 deaths since 1990.

Sources from the ANC said they are convinced that the Inkatha party is using secret camps in southern Ciskei to train anti-ANC hit squads. ANC's leaders also claim that ADM General Secretary Westhuizen has close ties to South Africa military intelligence officers in Pretoria.

A spokesperson from the ANC conceded that the government is behind similar campaigns in an effort to hinder the April electoral process. For South

Africans the date April 27, would translate to freedom from the oppressive white apartheid government, which has held the majority of blacks and other races in bondage for over 48 years.

It would mean the freeing of political prisoners, as South Africa will have to come to recognize the basic and fundamental rights of all its citizens, blacks included.



**"When You Need Someone on Your Side"**

**Wm. F. (Rick) O'Neil III, P.C.**  
Attorney at Law

A.A.S. Police Science, B.S. Law Enforcement,  
George Mason Univ.  
Graduate S.C. Criminal Justice Academy,  
J.D. Univ. of SC Law School

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# Chanticleer Drive to be paved by May '94

## CCU parking about to get worse

By JASON SINGLETON

Staff Writer

Chanticleer Drive will undergo a change for the better, or maybe one for the worse. Philip Massey, the Campus Facilities Planner, explains the changes to come to Chanticleer Drive.

"It is a complete paving job with curb, gutter and drainage system on Chanticleer Drive. The project will pick up at the parking lot entrance at the Science building and will end up back around near the Art Center building."

This project, which has been planned approximately since 1985, is

predicted to be completed by sometime in May of 1994; now that Coastal Carolina University has the proper funds for the project.

The question, "Is this project for better or for worse?" is formed because Chanticleer Drive is being worked on "under the auspices of South Carolina Department of Highways and Public Transportation," Massey revealed. Therefore, Chanticleer Drive will be turned over to the state during the project, and so it will become a state road. As a state road, completed, there will be no parking allowed on the sides of the road. If there is, South Carolina state patrolmen will be able to ticket parking violators: these fines are much higher than

those of CCU.

CCU's students that live on and off-campus do not necessarily like the road paving project of Chanticleer Drive because they feel that the present parking problems will worsen. On-campus students complain that parking spaces that are provided for them are sometimes occupied by off-campus students' vehicles because the commuting students cannot find a preferable, convenient space to park.

Commuting student Brian Forbus explains his complaint as an off-campus student. "There's definitely not enough parking anywhere on campus unless you want to park out all the way near the baseball field." Like many other students, Forbus would like to see the road

paved because it is bad on automobiles, but he does not like the idea of state patrolmen giving out tickets to parking violators on campus.

A majority of the students at CCU that commute to class daily think that there should be an alternative to the paving of Chanticleer Drive in order not to worsen the present parking situation. Commuting student Greg Palmer expresses this view. "The situation needs to be changed to where if you can't find a parking space, you're allowed to park on the side of road. It seems convenient and it works out for everybody else... It would look nice if it was paved, but we're not here for the beauty, we're here to learn."

## Board of Trustees makes future plans

By MICHAEL WALLICK

Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees met on Friday, October 1 at 9 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Singleton Building.

The first order of business was the subject of the salary of President Ron Ingle. It was determined by the Board that the President's salary would be \$100,126, retroactive to July 1, 1990.

The next subject began with a formal report by Dr. Stanton, (head of the Provost Office) about the consolidation of the individual departments

into schools, and the need to create new schools at Coastal.

Lynn Smith of the Library Department made it clear during an interview that the library needed, "more space, more staff, more volumes, and more money." She said that the library is close to the 200,000 volume mark. The former, she said, would keep Coastal in a grade "A" system with the American Library Association. In order to grow and keep up with sister schools, Coastal would need a much larger space for volumes. Also additional technology would be needed, like CD ROM data bases, for the staff to deal with increases in volumes and personnel to

operate the new technologies.

The final issue was improvements in the students' residences and the student eating area. The problem is that there is not enough money to undertake these projects. The Board decided that in order to afford such changes the issuing of new bonds would have to be undertaken. The next step would be the drawing up of a plan. The plan would then be taken in front of the Executive Committee and have to be accepted by five more boards in order for the approved plan to be enacted.

## Join FCA

Fellowship of  
Christian Athletes  
meets every Tuesday  
at 7 p.m. in Room 205  
of the Student Center.

Upcoming guest  
speaker:

Oct. 19 - Jody Davis  
For more info. call FCA  
President Amy Taylor  
at 349-2017 or Ed Cerny  
at 349-2651.

## Graduate, Career Info. Fair to be held on Oct 13

Coastal Carolina University will host a Graduate School and Career Information Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center overflow. Students, alumni and community members are encouraged to attend. The program is free and open to the public.

Local business representatives along with those from Charlotte, Raleigh, Charleston and Columbia will be available to provide participants with information regarding their businesses. Representatives from five graduate schools will be present to provide information to interested participants.

According to Coastal placement counselor Mollie Starbuck, "anyone who is searching for a job or contemplating going back to school will gain information at the Graduate School and Career Information Fair that could lead to better decision-making."

Coastal offers 25 major fields of study through its four academic schools: Business Administration and Computer Science; Education; Humanities and Fine Arts; and Natural and Applied Sciences.

Master's degrees in education (M.Ed.) in the areas of early childhood, elementary and secondary education were offered for the first time this fall at Coastal. The master's degree in education has four specialized tracks of study: English, mathematics, natural science and social studies.

For more information, call the Career Placement Office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 349-2333, or 448-1481, extension 2333.

## classifieds

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## AT&T Challenge to start, open to college students

Submitted by Replica Corporation

What is the best way for students to prepare for jobs in the real world? By arming themselves with real-world experience. Students can get that experience by participating in the sixth annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, October 11-December 10.

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is a nationwide educational stock trading competition that helps students learn the ups and downs of the stock market without risking real money. Players start with a fictional \$500,000 account and use a toll-free AT&T 800 number to trade more than 8,000 stocks on the AMEX, NYSE, and NASDAQ exchanges. Students execute their buy and sell orders through a staff of brokers who provide real-time quotes and individual portfolio information.

The competition is geared to college students, but also offers divisions for high school students and teachers. For an entry fee of \$39.95, participants receive a comprehensive game package with rules and instructions, an official stock listing guide,

and a transaction ledger to assist students in keeping track of their portfolios. Participants also receive a monthly personal account statement and competition newsletter with information on their individual portfolios and the event in general.

While the students build impressive stock portfolios, they can also win a number of prizes. The grand prize in the college division is a 1994 Pontiac Firebird Formula, \$5,000 in cash and \$1,200 in AT&T Long Distance Certificates. The grand prize for the high school division is \$1,000. Both divisions award other prizes including cash and Texas Instruments calculators to top performers.

AT&T is the title sponsor of the event. The co-sponsors are Texas Instruments and the Pontiac Corporation. The event is produced and managed by Replica Corporation, a leading provider of fantasy games and interactive entertainment in the sports and investment worlds. Students and teachers interested in participating in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge should call 800-545-1975, extension 97.

### Heightening global awareness

## U.N. Day on October 18

Submitted by Eva Fuchs

Coastal is celebrating a new event this year, U. N. International Day, on Monday, October 18. With students from 20 different countries this year, Coastal's largest international population ever, the event seems appropriate. The purpose of U.N. Day is to heighten awareness of global issues and to highlight efforts toward peace, such as the recent peace treaty between the P.L.O. and Israel. We have a variety of events planned which should be of interest to a wide range of students- from business students thinking of going on for an M.B.A. to political science students to English majors. All events will be located in or around the auditorium in the Wall Building. For more information contact Eva Fuchs at 349-2447.

### SCHEDULE

10:00: Reading of poetry by Dame Edith Sitwell with cacophonous music, performed by The Minimouth Opera Company under the direction of Sandi Shackelford

10:30: a talk entitled "The New World (Dis) Order" by Dr. Richard Collin

11:30: African music (performed by Don Harrell and students)

12:00: slide show on Kenya (presented by Andrew Stonefield)

12:30: Hebrew Folksongs (performed by children from Chabad School, Myrtle Beach)

1:00: Saudi Arabian dance and slide show (presented by Yasemin Saib)

1:30: a talk on the Graduate Program in International Business (MIBS) offered by USC Columbia (this event will be in Room 119, Ground Floor of Wall Building, across from auditorium)

1:30: (to be shown concurrently with MIBS talk): a potpourri of short films representing peoples and cultures from all five continents

2:30: a talk entitled "Guerrillas, Drugs, and Rock and Roll, or Sleepless in Bogota" by Dr. James Henderson

3:30: Baha'i Workshop on multicultural understanding

Also: foreign food fair (sponsored by International Club), exhibit of international flags, Amnesty International Exhibit, conflict resolution workshop (sponsored by Baha'i student organization), exhibit on Cyprus (organized by Dr. Marios Katsioloudes)

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## Environmentalism catches on College campuses taking the lead

Submitted by National Wildlife Federation

America's largest conservation organization has put together an impressive review of environmental projects on campuses from coast to coast, proving that students are the next wave of environmentalism in this nation.

"People on campuses from New York to Los Angeles, from the Great Lakes to the Caribbean, are leading this generation into the front lines of environmentalism," said Nick Keller, Director of the National Wildlife Federation's Campus Outreach Division. "They recognize that our future depends on a healthy environment."

"Students Working for a Sustainable Future," a 176-page "Campus Year In Review" published by the National Wildlife Federation's Cool It! Program, highlights 153 environmental projects that were launched over the past year by students and Cool It!

### "... (A) campus group called The Dirt People for Earth led their campus into a 'Green Games' competition ..."

"This review is more than a guidebook to the past year," Keller said. "It's a roadmap to environmentally sound practices on college campuses."

The "Year In Review" highlights campus efforts to foster environmental justice, environmental literacy, energy efficiency and recycling, conservation in the cafeterias, and other environmentally sound practices. Some examples are:

\* The campus group Cool It! and the Associated Student Government at Emporia State University in Kansas organized a program called "Adopt-a-Campus," which provided campus groups the opportunity to clean one of 12 sections of the campus throughout the school year. Adopt-a-Campus signs posted around the campus heightened awareness.

\* At Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington, a campus group called The Dirt People for Earth led their campus into a "Green Games" competition to measure heating, electricity and water use. The campus reduced its overall water use by more than 4%, and some dorms refused to use paper towels while supplying their own reusable towels.

\* People at Indiana University fought the sale of university-owned land, located near a large African-American community, to a company that intends to build a hazardous waste dump and incinerator.

"Here is proof that college students around the nation are learning and talking about our environmental future," Keller said. "Even more important, though, they are making their college campuses the starting place for environmental change."

Founded in 1936, the National Wildlife Federation works to educate and assist individuals and organizations to conserve natural resources and to protect the Earth's environment.

## Flu vaccinations can save lives

Submitted by Patti Loebs, R.N.

Early fall is the time for interested people to think about getting a flu shot. The U. S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that a typical flu epidemic claims more than 20,000 lives-mostly people over the age 65, or anyone who has heart or lung disease (including asthma and bronchitis), diabetes, chronic kidney disease, or chronic anemia. The flu vaccine is 75% effective in reducing flu-related deaths among the elderly.

What about flu shots for other adults or college students who want to avoid a bout with the flu? It certainly will not hurt, and because the flu is highly contagious, a flu shot makes good sense for people who have daily contact with the public. The most common side effect of the shot is soreness around the injection site.

A new flu shot is required every fall because immunity declines within a year and the vaccine for each flu season

differs, depending on the virus strains expected to circulate. It is a good idea to be vaccinated as early as October, but no later than Thanksgiving. It takes approximately two weeks before the shot provides full protection.

The flu shots can be obtained at any family physician's office for about \$10-\$15, plus the fee of the office visit. The vaccinations will be offered by the Horry County Health Department at various senior citizen centers in the county beginning the week of October 19. The flu vaccine will be available for all interested individuals for \$8.00. These locations will be announced in the *Sun News*.

For more information about flu vaccinations or any other health-related topic contact the nurse at Coastal's Health/Medical Referral office at ext. 2329.

## "Not for Children Only" lecture on Oct. 14

Coastal Carolina University professor Jacqueline L. Gmuca will speak Thursday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Waccamaw Neck Library in Pawleys Island. The presentation is free and open to the public.

The lecture is the third in the library's "Let's Talk About It" series on children's literature entitled "Not for Children Only."

Gmuca will focus on the origin of Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows" and will discuss elements that make the fantasy a classic for all ages.

An associate professor of English at Coastal, Gmuca is the author of numerous articles on the writers of

children's literature. She has published essays dealing with the image of the South in children's books and is currently conducting a study of the award-winning children's author, Lois Lenski.

Gmuca joined the Coastal faculty in 1984 after six years of teaching at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. She received a master's degree and Ph.D. from Kent State University in Ohio.

For more information about this program or others in the "Not for Children Only" series, call the Waccamaw Neck Branch Library at 237-4646.

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## Coastal's enrollment increases almost ten percent

For the first semester of Coastal Carolina University's independence from the University of South Carolina System, enrollment has increased 9.8 percent from Fall 1992. With 4,416 students enrolled for Fall 1993, the head count includes 4,159 undergraduate and 257 graduate students. Fall 1992 enrollment was 4,023 students.

Coastal Carolina University became an independent, state-supported institution July 1.

According to Coastal Carolina University President Ronald Ingle, "The enrollment increase reflects an important level of commitment on the part of our students and their families to the quality of educational opportu-

nities offered at Coastal. In the first semester of Coastal's status as an independent university, and especially during such stressful times for higher education in

**From 1992 to 1993, the university experienced a 19 percent increase in first time freshman . . .**

South Carolina and the nation, we are thrilled to report these figures."

According to Executive Vice President Sally Horner, the rise in enrollment is responsible for an increase in student fee revenue of approximately six percent. She said total monies collected from student

fees account for approximately \$10 million of the university's approximately \$30 million annual operating budget.

Credit-hour enrollment figures are submitted to the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education to be applied to the state higher education funding formula.

From 1992 to 1993, the university experienced a 19 percent increase in first time

freshmen who are attending Coastal, according to admissions direction Tim McCormick. "The university experienced unprecedented positive public relations during the last year with the independence process," McCormick said. "Additionally, new publications were created to

highlight the university and its academic programs, and it certainly did not hurt when our basketball team received recognition during the nationally-televised NCAA basketball tournament."

When Coastal was founded in 1954 as a two-year college, 53 students attended classes in the evenings at Conway High School. In 1975, the first four-year degree was awarded from USC Coastal Carolina College. The university experienced unprecedented growth in the 1980s: in Fall 1980, there were 2,252 undergraduate students; and in Fall 1989, there were 4,101 undergraduate students. (Please see chart below.)

1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993
1,759	1,888	2,252	2,379	2,512	2,470	2,631	2,923	3,176	3,650	3,989	4,101	4,080	3,983	4,023	4,416*

\* Preliminary enrollment figures for Fall 1993.

Figures for this chart are from the 1992-1993 Coastal Carolina University Fact Book.

## Professor wins art competition

Coastal Carolina University professor Treelee MacAnn has won first-place in the 40th annual Pee Dee Regional Art Competition sponsored by the Florence Museum and Pee Dee State Bank.

The competition is designed to highlight the best work created by Pee Dee artists through a museum exhibition of works that must first be selected, then displayed. Artists in the Pee Dee area include residents or natives of the following counties: Florence, Darlington, Chesterfield, Dillon, Georgetown, Horry, Marion, Sumter, Marlboro, Williamsburg, Lee and Kershaw. This year, 109 artists submitted 283 entries out of which 84 were chosen.

MacAnn received a cash award

of \$600 for her monotype, "Moonlight Reunion." A monotype is a one-of-a-kind print which can incorporate qualities of printmaking and painting.

The exhibition will remain at the Florence Museum until October 17.

An assistant professor of art at Coastal, MacAnn has competed at the regional, national and international levels and has led numerous workshops and seminars.

She has 16 years of teaching experience in higher education and 21 years experience as a printmaker, photographer, and graphic artist.

Before joining the Coastal faculty in 1990, MacAnn spent ten years as a professor at Kendall College of Art Design in Grand Rapids, Mich. She received a master's degree from Bowling Green State University in 1978.

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## MEET PEOPLE WITH AIDS

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at 1 p.m. Room 205 in  
the Student Center

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ARE NOT AT RISK,  
THINK AGAIN.**

**Everyone welcome.**



## Addicted to volunteering

By KRISTIN OLSEN  
Assistant Editor

Interested in a job that guarantees lots of hours, meeting new people from all walks of life, and a gratification unmatched to anything you have ever known? Discover the world of volunteering.

S. T. A. R. (Students Taking Active Responsibility), an organization which began at Coastal in the Fall of 1992, is a referral program for students, faculty, and staff interested in community service.

Paula Sebastian and Andy Stonefield, the two S. T. A. R. interns, stress the importance of participating in community service.

"Students can gain practical experience in their specific field of study, and in the process build a nice resume," comments Sebastian.

Another reason to become involved with community service work is the opportunity to meet new friends, develop social and leadership skills, and begin job networking.

Stonefield says, "It's addictive. It's very worthwhile and you always get something back from the people you help."

"If you're working with a needy child, you begin to see how much he or she gets out of it and the personal satisfaction is all the thanks and gratitude you need," says Sebastian.

The ages of people that one can help varies on the volunteers personal interest. There are many areas which can be explored and Stonefield says, "You have to realize that the people you help are people too. They may be handicapped or poor or terminally ill, but they deserve respect and happiness too."

The S. T. A. R. interns pride themselves on helping the community not only by volunteering, but by placing a volunteer in his or her specific area of concentration. All a volunteer needs to do is stop by the S. T. A. R. Office which is located upstairs in the Student Center in room 203C. Sebastian or Stonefield will give out the necessary paperwork and answer any questions.

If anyone is interested in finding out more about S. T. A. R., stop by the Student Center and ask for Paula Sebastian or Andy Stonefield or call 349-2337.

Sebastian sums up the program by saying, "It's nice to work with people who are needy but not greedy!"

## S. T. A. R.

### Calendar of Events

#### October 16:

Fish Fry - Fund raising day for Habitat for Humanity. 17th Ave. South, N. Myrtle Beach 11-4 p.m.

#### October 28:

Halloween Carnival - Pumpkin carving, Trick-or-Treating, Scary Movie, etc., in Spadoni Park and Student Center. 4-6 p.m.

#### October 29:

Halloween for the Handicapped - Dress in costume and sponsor a room at the Holiday Inn West (Waccamaw Bridge) for handicapped children, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### October 30:

Into the Streets at USC - A gathering of colleges and high schools for a day of community service in the Columbia area.

#### November 6:

Everyday Heroes - Community Service Conference at USC Columbia. Fund raising ideas, group service projects for campus and community,

leadership opportunities, etc.

Swampfest - Environmental education day at Playcard State Park.

#### November 10:

Blood Drive - Student Center, all day.

#### November 13:

Into the Streets at Coastal - Horry County Shelter Home, Soup Kitchen, Salvation Army, Conway Nursing Center, Animal Shelter and Habitat for Humanity. 10-11 p.m. Meet at the Student Center by 9:30 a.m. Register by November 5 in Room 203C.

#### November 17:

Fast for World Harvest - A banquet expressing the unfair distribution of food around the world.

#### December 2:

Festival of Lights - Decorations in Spadoni Park and Christmas gifts for underprivileged children. 4-6 p.m.

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Movie  
reviewBy CHUCK BANASZEWSKI  
Staff Writer

"Malice" is a pathetic, anticlimactic film about a woman's overwhelming compulsion to become filthy rich at the expense of the innocent. The story begins with a young college girl being brutally raped by a serial rapist that has been running loose on campus. Andy Savien (Bill Pullman, the girl's advisor) goes to the hospital to thank the "brilliant" Dr. Jed Hill (Alec Baldwin) who has miraculously saved this girl's life. Andy realizes that they went to high school together and for some unknown cosmic reason form an unbelievably strong, trusting relationship. Tracy Savien (Nicole Kidman) is Andy's loving wife who experiences a series of mysterious abdominal pains. One

**"Malice": the audience will suffer**

night her pains become overwhelming and she is rushed to the emergency room. Dr. Hill, who has been drinking all night at a local tavern, responds to the call. Hill is posed with a critical decision concerning Tracy's health. Tracy is pregnant and has cysts on her ovaries that appear to have destroyed her reproductive system, but Hill doesn't have the time nor the tests to find out for sure. Hill decides to take her ovaries out, in turn killing the child and her reproductive system. Later Hill is proved wrong after a lab report shows that one of her ovaries was still functional. Tracy decides to leave her husband for giving Jed the permission to "cut her up" and wages a lawsuit against Hill for twenty million dollars. This is where the predictable plot twists and the weak suspense story line is at its best.

Andy discovers that he was not the

father of the baby because he is sterile. Andy decides to become a modern day Sherlock Holmes and finds out what ev-

the authorities, unless she gives him half of the money. Tracy, overwhelmed with greed, can't give up her "hard earned money" and decides she must kill the young boy. Of course, Andy's ploy was a big set up and Tracy's attempt to get rid of the witness is foiled. A humorous note that is associated with the witness is that the boy is

**This film is saturated with bad acting, inadequate directing, and a predictable script.**

everybody in the audience knew by the opening credits—Dr. Jed is Tracy's lover and accomplice in this insurance scam. Andy also discovers that Tracy was habitually shooting Perganol to induce her cysts. Andy is also blessed with a young boy who witnessed Tracy's injections from the neighboring upstairs window. Andy threatens Tracy that he'll turn her over to

blind.

The true "Malice" is being administered is to the innocent audience members who pay to see this injustice of film making. This film is saturated with bad acting, inadequate directing, and a predictable script. This certainly isn't a strong formula for an alleged "suspense thriller".

**AIDS: constructing a case against the world**

## Book review

By JENNIFER HYLAND  
Editor-in-chief

*And the Band Played On: Politics People, and the AIDS Epidemic*, by Randy Shilts; St. Martin's Press (630 pages, \$24.95)

"Dachau was opened in 1933," Larry read in the museum. World War II started for the United States in 1941... "Where the f— was everybody for eight years?" He wanted to shout... In an instant his fury turned to ice. He knew exactly how the Nazis could kill for eight years without anyone doing anything. Nobody cared.

That was what was happening with AIDS. People were dying, and nobody cared."

Larry Kramer was a gay journalist, who was one of the first people to begin speaking out about the dangers of AIDS when no one wanted to talk about it. He is one of many people whose story is told in Randy Shilts' book.

In 1992 the World Health Organization estimated that there were 10-12 million HIV infections worldwide and that by the year 2000 there will be over 30-40 million people who are infected with the fatal virus. Knowing those statistics, it is difficult for many to imagine a time AIDS could have been brushed aside and ignored by health organizations

and governments. But in Shilts' "And the Band Played On," the San Francisco Chronicle reporter methodically constructs a case against the government, the press, health officials, and the gay community for their slow response to confront the AIDS problem.

Shilts meticulously documents the spread of the mysterious, deadly disease called "gay pneumonia" in 1981 from a few men in San Francisco to its full

development in 1987, into the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome by taking the life of movie star Rock Hudson.

He attacks the government for poor funding and

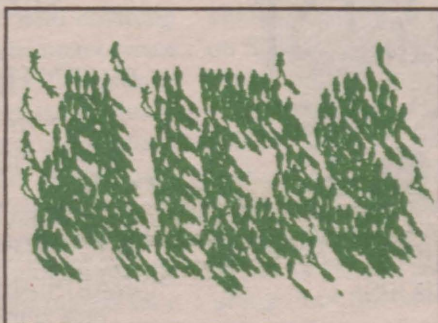
President Ronald Reagan for playing politics while an ever growing number of people were diagnosed with a new fatal disease that no one could stop from spreading. By the time Reagan delivered his first speech on the AIDS scourge over 36,000 Americans were infected with the disease and over 20,000 had died.

It is revealed how newspapers all but ignored reporting on the subject because it was a "gay disease" and therefore it did not make a good story. And *The Band Played On* also reveals the confusion and irresponsibility of the gay community, whom AIDS hit first and the hardest, to take action to inform its members about the dangers it posed to them.

The reason this book is outstanding

reading, though, is because Shilts manages to mesh the political, medical, and media reports while including true stories of remarkable people who are involved in combatting the disease. There are numerous intimate accounts with the people who are organizing to alert the nation of a disease which would

eventually become known as AIDS, as well as AIDS victims and their struggle for life. Shilts keeps track of the number of deaths from AIDS, and the reader can feel the power, as chapter after chapter, the death toll for AIDS victims increases.



**LAST CHANCE!**  
**DUE TO SEVERAL**  
**LAST MINUTE**  
**CANCELLATIONS, WE HAVE**  
**A FEW CHOICE**  
**APARTMENTS LEFT.**  
**HURRY OVER!**  
**CROSSROADS**  
**APARTMENTS**

347-3393



## Take Back The Night

### Grand Strand NOW set to march

Submitted by Cathy Eshleman

On October 24, neighbors, families, and students, will have the opportunity to come together and march for safe homes, safe neighborhoods, and safe cities. On any given day, one can open a newspaper and read about a violent crime. With each new day the number of crimes seem to be increasing. People read about brutal murders, rapes, assaults, spouse abuse, and child abuse.

The Grand Strand chapter of the National Organization for Women is sponsoring a Take Back The Night march. Take Back The Night marches originated in the late 1970s when women marched to demand the right to walk in safety on any street at any hour. The march has taken on other crimes of violence over the years and now recognizes that it is not only the

streets that are not safe, but also people's homes, due to domestic violence.

The march's preliminary concern is violence against women, but this is not just a "women's march." Violence against women concerns everyone. Victims of crime are not numbers or statistics. They are mothers, sisters, daughters, wives, and girlfriends.

Grand Strand N.O.W. has arranged for guest speakers from the Myrtle Beach Police Department, the Rape Crisis Center, and others. Domino's Pizza is offering free pizza slices to all participating marchers. An essay and poetry contest for local school children will be held, with the theme of "empowerment." Winning entries will be read at the candlelight vigil after the march.

The march begins in Chapin Park in Myrtle Beach at 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 24. For more information call 449-3366.

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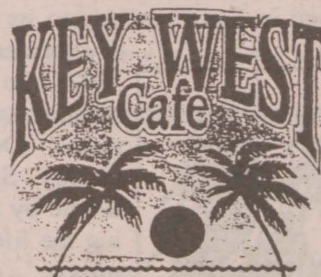
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## Don't trash that torn shirt yet Examining the grunge look

By JULIE LEGETTE  
Guest Writer

In the 1990s a new style of clothes was brought to the attention of the nation when famous musical groups such as Nirvana, Alice in Chains, and Soul Asylum graced the MTV screen in their unique clothing. They wore faded plaid shirts with either their sleeves cut out or torn beyond recognition, and torn jeans with all type of stains and messy repairs. This new fad caught on to young people quickly when they saw that this style of clothing was comfortable, affordable, and unique.

The grunge look is very comfortable because of the type of clothes the look requires. The jeans are usually torn and worn out, which feels very soft and relaxed. The shirts are oversized and are also torn or mutilated in some way to make them more comfortable for the person wearing the item. If people do not want the sleeves, they cut them off. There is no need to hem anything because it looks even better when there are raveled edges. The grunge look is whatever the person wants to wear. Not only is the grunge look comfortable, it is also inexpensive.

The grunge look consists of clothing that can come from many bargain places. The clothing can be picked at the local flea market for a very affordable price. There are

people who throw away items that are considered "grungy" such as old t-shirts, torn pants, and old hats that are the basis for the look. The clothing can also be purchased at the local Salvation Army store. The money that is paid for the clothes goes to a good cause and the money that is saved can go to buy another shirt or pair of pants. Instead of buying a \$40 shirt, a \$2 shirt can be purchased and still be in style. The grunge look is not in style because of

**The grunge look  
does not require  
having to worry  
about shopping at  
the right stores, or  
buying the right  
labels.**

how much money is spent on an item but because what feels and looks good.

In a person's life, his appearance is what separates him from everyone else. The grunge

look accomplishes this because it is not a set style. A certain brand or label is not required to be trendy. The grunge look is what a person makes of it. It can be those favorite, old clothes stuffed at the bottom of the closet, or it could be the clothes that are only worn to bum around on Saturdays. The "grunginess" is entirely up to the dresser.

Because of a few famous people on MTV, a new look was born. The grunge look caught on to the public very quickly. The grunge style does not require having to worry about shopping at the right stores, or buying the right labels. The grunge look has one thing that everyone likes - it is just plain easy.

## CONCERT CONNECTION

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7:30 p.m. \$10.01 Gen. Adm.  
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- Thursday, November 4 PRIMUS with special guests THE MELVINS  
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(919) 836-8535\*
- Friday, November 5 BRUCE HORNSBY  
Ovens Auditorium, Charlotte, NC  
8 p.m. \$19.50 Res.  
(704) 372-1614\*
- Sunday, November 7 LUTHER VANDROSS with special guests EN VOGUE  
Carolina Coliseum, Columbia, SC  
7:30 p.m. \$23.50 Res.  
(803) 777-7228
- Monday, November 8 BETTE MIDLER  
Charlotte Coliseum, Charlotte, NC  
8:00 p.m. Ticket price TBA  
(704) 357-4801\*
- Wednesday, November 10 INXS  
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- Thursday, November 18 SMASHING PUMPKINS  
with special guests SWERVEDRIVER  
The Ritz  
8:00 p.m. \$12.50 Adv. Gen. Adm.  
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Information subject to change. Ticket prices do not include ticket agency service charges.

\*These shows have tickets available through Ticketmaster outlets and can be charged by phone:

Atlanta: 404-249-6400 Charlotte: 704-522-6500  
Raleigh: 919-834-4000 Greensboro: 919-852-1100

### Bette Midler to play Charlotte, NC

Submitted by Cellar Door

On her first concert tour in ten years, Bette Midler will play the Charlotte Coliseum on Monday, November 8 at 8 p.m.

Ms. Midler has captivated the nation since the early '70s with her variety of talents on stage, film, television, and on record. Her latest album releases, "Experience the Divine-Bette Midler Greatest Hits" spans two decades of her gold and platinum filled music career.

After selling out the Radio City Music Hall in New York City for a straight month of performances, her tour will take off across the country. The "Divine Miss M" will make her only Carolina appearance in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Tickets are on sale now at the Charlotte Coliseum Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 704-522-6500. Various price levels of tickets, including a limited number of gold circle seats, are available.

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# Freedom writer's corner: how to help save a life

## Keep hope alive world-wide with a letter

By EMMA PEARCE

Staff Writer

Amnesty International is a worldwide human rights movement. It works (1) for the release of prisoners of conscience-- people who are imprisoned for their beliefs, expression, association, origin, etc., who have not used or advocated violence; (2) for the prompt and fair judicial treatment of all political prisoners; (3) against torture, execution, and other cruel treatment of all prisoners.

A few letter guides are: Amnesty International should not be mentioned in letters unless suggested. Write letters in English unless you are fluent in the language of the government you are writing. If you write a letter and cannot afford the postage, please drop the letter in Box 12 in the Student Center mailboxes in Room 206. The Amnesty chapter at Coastal will pay postage. This month's Urgent Action comes from the country of Argentina in South America.

Amnesty International is extremely concerned for the physical safety of Miguel Bru, age 23, reported missing since August 17, 1993. He was apparently last seen near the coastal resort of Punta Blanca in the locality of General Bavio, Buenos Aires Province. Miguel Bru's "disappearance" has been linked to the complaint he filed against members of La Punta Ninth Police station (Comisaria 9a). Amnesty International is further concerned that the investigations do not seem to have progressed in establishing his whereabouts and identifying those

responsible for his "disappearance".

A friend of Miguel Bru, who shared his accommodation in the city of La Plata, Buenos Aires Province, has reportedly stated that on May 13, members of the Ninth Police Station raided their house without a search warrant, arguing that neighbors had complained about noisy behavior. Allegedly, when another lodger asked the police officers for the relevant search warrant he was grabbed by the scruff of the neck and threatened with a firearm. After the incident Miguel Bru filed a complaint for abuse of authority against members of La Plata Ninth Police Station.

On August 26 Miguel Bru's parents reported his "disappearance" to several local police stations where the police authorities refused to accept the report. Their complaint was finally registered at the Fourth Police station in the locality of Villa Arguello where they live and where Miguel Bru's father is a local police officer. Miguel Bru's parents have claimed that their son had expressed fear for his safety after filing the complaint against the police.

A police investigation was initiated into the "disappearance" of Miguel Bru and the case is now under the jurisdiction of the Seventh Penal Court of La Plata. Miguel Bru's relatives have complained that although he is still missing, the judge in charge has stated that the investigation is exhausted. On September 26, the Argentine press reported that the Justice Attorney General

of the Supreme Court in Buenos Aires had requested of an official prosecutor a written report on the case. However, relatives and friends of Miguel Bru have publicly expressed their belief that the investigation is still open only because of the pressure exerted by public opinion.

Send airmail letters either in Spanish or English. In your letters express concern over the reports of the "disappearance" of Miguel Bru in circumstances suggesting a link between his "disappearance" and a complaint filed by him against members of the Ninth Police Station of La Plata.

Also welcome the steps taken by the authorities but express concern that after 46 days he remains missing. Urge the authorities to continue the investigation until his whereabouts are clarified. Finally urge the authorities to notice the reports which indicate that several authorities at several police stations refused to accept Miguel Bru's parents' denunciation of his "disappearance."

Appeals should be written to the: • Minister of Interior: Dear Minister, Sr. Ministro del Interior, Sr. Carlos Ruckauf, Ministerio del Interior, Casa de Gobierno, Balcarce 24, Buenos Aires, Argentina. • Governor of Buenos Aires Province: Dear Governor, Sr. Gobernador de la Provincia de Buenos Aires, Dr. Eduardo Duhalde, Casa de Gobierno, 1900 La Plata, Provincia de Buenos Aires, Argentina.



## Professor's art on display nationally

Several exhibits by Coastal Carolina University Professor Charles Wright are on display nationally in North Carolina and Washington, D. C.

As a member of the Tri State Sculptors Educational Association, Inc., Wright participated in three shows as part of the group's spring conference in Greensboro, N. C. Two drawings were part of "Critical Mass: Sculptor's Drawings," and one large wood and plexiglass electronic sculpture was displayed at the Green Hill Center for North Carolina Art as part of "Critical Mass: Responding to Contemporary Sculpture".

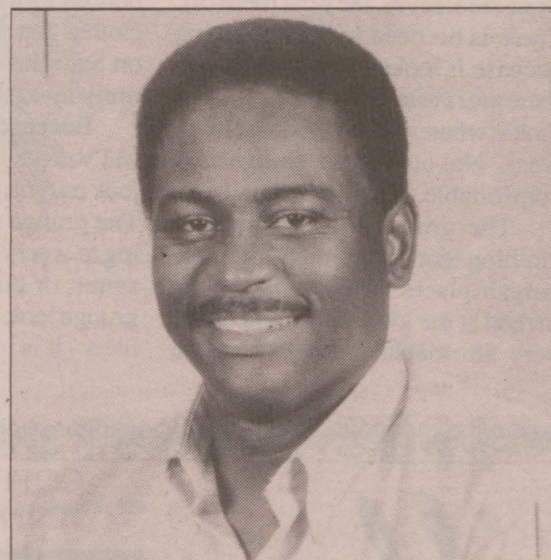
Critical mass, in scientific terms, refers to the minimum amount of fissionable material that can sustain a nuclear chain reaction.

At the Greensboro Arboretum, Wright's large red steel structure is on display until Oct. 2. It will then be moved to Washington, D. C. where it will remain until Nov. 20.

An assistant professor of art at Coastal, Wright has received a grant and fellowship, created numerous sculptures, and presented several lectures and workshops.

In 1976, as a Coastal undergraduate, he painted murals in the Williams Brice Gymnasium and was named the George C. Rogers Outstanding Male Student of the Year.

Wright joined the Coastal faculty in 1985. He received a master's degree from Washington University in 1983.



Professor Charles Wright (CCU photo)

## Professor Powell makes explosion with piano concert

By DEEPU BHAMBHANI

Business Manager

Ocean Drive Presbyterian Church accommodated Philip Powell in a piano concert on October 9. Powell, who is also a professor of music at Coastal, did more than entertain a full house. After the welcome and invocation, Powell introduced his first piece, Sonata in C-sharp Minor, Opus 27, No. 2, composed by Beethoven, better known as "The Moonlight Sonata". He explored the keyboard during the piece like a child with natural piano talent.

His personal feelings enriched the music so vividly and made the audience feel as he. Powell claimed Beethoven captured the feeling of "Ah-Ha" in his pieces that left a person satisfied with no wonder. At once through has expressive interpretation of Sonata in E Major, Opus 109, another Beethoven classic, a feeling of calm enthralled the audience after which anxiety consumed the listener. Each witnessed the dashing red glow of Powell's face relieved as he concluded the piece with "Gesangvoll, mit innigster Empfindung".

After intermission, he began Chopin's final Ballade,

#4 in F Minor, Opus 52. The Ballade told a story with tones resembling questions and answers. Once again, the music turned from calm to raging. During his final piece, Polonaise in A-flat Major, Opus 53, the audience could only imagine the quick precise steps of the dance for which it had been written. The piece was powerful with a fascinating rhythm. Powell seemed to spiritually engage with the music. He gave a truly remarkable performance. Powell encourages more listeners to his future concerts that should be posted.



## "Room Service" comes to Coastal Oct. 14 - 17

By **CHUCK BANASZEWSKI**  
Staff Writer

For just one dollar and your student ID you can "rent a room" for the "wild and wacky" play "Room Service". The Department of Humanities and Fine Arts and the Coastal Carolina Theatre Department are presenting a special preview matinee performance at a discounted price to accommodate commuter students and those with evening jobs. The special performance is October 14 at 3 p.m. in the Wheelwright Auditorium. This special admissions price is four dollars less than the October 15-17 performances.

Director Charles Whetzel can't wait to bring this broad physical humor to life at Coastal. He not only wants the audience to experience this style of comedy, but also his performers as well. He sees "Room Service" as a play that anyone can sit back and enjoy.

"There's no thinking necessary, just one outrageous predicament after another."

The play takes place in a room at the White Way Hotel in New York

City during 1937. The story centers around an energetic Broadway producer (Michael Matthews) who has a remarkable play that he knows will be an astronomical success. There is just one problem—he must keep his entire cast and crew in the room. If he loses the room, he loses his cast and crew. The solution? Give the playwright (Robert Pierce) a tape-worm. Hotels cannot evict a sick person. This insane idea develops into "an evening filled with hysterical chases, food fights, and physical humor of all sorts."

Other characters in the cast that add to the mayhem include the play's director (Jason Vail), an eccentric who collects stuffed animals and thinks best when he is wearing only his underwear, a hotel doctor (Mike Puskar) who is kidnapped and kept in the bathroom, a bullish hotel district manager (Dargan Baldwin) who will do anything to evict the cast and crew, and many more compromising situations and characters.

The play will have you rolling in the aisles with broad physical humor and a



(Left to right) - Michael Matthews (Gordon Miller), Robert Pierce (Leo Davis), Jason Vail (Harry Binnion), and Mark Duncan (Joseph Gribble) in "Room Service." (CCU photo)

hysterical story line that has you trying to catch your breath. "Room Service" by John Murray and Allen Boretz is more like an episode from the television classic "I Love Lucy" than a modern Broadway play.

"Room Service" opens Thursday, October 14, and runs until Sunday. Curtain times are Thursday, 3 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information call the Wheelwright Box Office at 349-2502.

Submitted by Vicki Gardner

According to Friel and Friel in the book *Adult Children: "The Secrets of Dysfunctional Families"*, 28 million Americans have at least one alcoholic parent. One in three families report alcohol abuse by a family member. Alcohol is a significant factor in up to 90% of child abuse cases. Grim statistics.

Growing up in these situation is tense and chaotic. Children feel rejected, ignored, terrorized, isolated, and out of control.

Fortunately, as adults, we can give ourselves what we need as we need it. We can learn to protect and comfort ourselves in healthy, gentle ways. We can make decisions to make changes, rather than promises to be good. We can take charge of our destiny by taking small meaningful steps toward healing each day.

If you would like to talk about any of these issues, please come by the Counseling Center in Room 206 of the Student Center or call ext. 2305. Our services are free and confidential.

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# One task left for soccer team

## Next goal: Big South Tournament

By JASON BREED  
Sports Editor

The trials and tribulations of this year's soccer program has only one task left: to make it into the Big South Conference Tournament. Since the conference received an automatic bid into the first round of the NCAA's, the stakes are a lot higher than they have been in the past.

To make it into the conference tournament, a team must be one of the top six in the league by the end of the season. Right now, Coastal is seventh in the standings with three conference games left to go. The Chanticleers' opponents are UNC Asheville and Radford who are ranked below Coastal, and Winthrop who is currently sixth in the polls. The game against Asheville will be played at Asheville while the games against Winthrop and Radford will be here at the "Graveyard" on October 20 and 30 respectively.

"Our goal right now is to be in the

conference tournament when November rolls around," said head coach Paul Banta. "If we can make it into the top six then the slate is wiped clean and the season begins anew."

The most recent game against Campbell University proved to be an important one. "We looked better against Campbell

than we have most of the season," commented coach Banta. "We're beginning to work as a unit now. We've laid the groundwork and it's time to begin building on it. I do not think that we are far off now, and the potential is still there," added assistant coach John Conway.

The Camels of Campbell University defeated Coastal 3-0. The score remained even at 0-0 until the nine minute mark

when Campbell unleashed a seven minute scoring clinic which resulted in three Camel goals. Playing well for Coastal was goalkeeper Neil Robinson who recorded four saves and the three backs Brett Looker, David Backman, Barry Hope.

After the game, assistant coach Conway stated, "We played well except for the ten minutes when we lost our concentration and gave some goals away. Right now we are

working on getting our system sorted out and staying consistent."

The Chanticleers' next contest comes tomorrow when they travel to UNC Asheville. After that, Coastal looks to the friendly skies as they fly to Omaha, Nebraska for the Creighton Invitational. The Chants next home match is scheduled for October 20 at 7 p.m. against Winthrop University.

### The Chanticleers' next contest comes tomorrow when they travel to UNC Asheville.

By JASON BREED  
Sports Editor

The men's cross country team is in the running to make a favorable impact in the Big South. According to conference reports, Coastal has one of the strongest three teams in the league when compared to the times of the other school's runners.

The team has been working hard lately, training anywhere from 80 to 120 miles a week which includes one day off to rest.

"We are fortunate to have access to several dirt road loops of 13 to 20 miles in length, which allow for soft surface running, preventing many of the usual injuries associated with high mileage training," said head coach Jim Koster. "Altogether our guys are responding well to the high level training."

Last weekend, Coastal ran in the Citadel Invitational where they placed a close second to the number one Citadel Bulldogs. In the race Coastal runner Graham Alig set a course record enroute to winning the meet overall with a time of 26:23. The hot and humid weather contributed to three Coastal runners dropping out of the race with one having to be admitted to the hospital for heat exhaustion.

"Graham ran a great race. He is so tough physically and is probably one of the smartest runners that I've ever been associated with," said assistant coach Kevin Hadsell, who was a two-time collegiate state champion and an All-New England pick.

The squad is working towards a goal right now, to peak for the Big South and charge through the regionals. They have one meet left at Francis Marion before the Conference race.

"Right now all of our guys are running very well," said coach Koster. "Our co-captains Denny Kerns and Chris Hogan are meeting the high expectations of the coaching staff. This team has the potential to be a regional force and possibly a national qualifier."

Men's cross country keeps going and going . . .

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## Men's golf team wins at tournament in Jacksonville

By JASON BREED  
Sports Editor

The men's golf team took the title at the First Coast Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Jacksonville, Florida on September 29. The team finished first in a field of 14, beating such formidable opponents as the University of Maryland, University of Southern Mississippi, and Kansas State University.

Robbie Taylor finished first on the team with three round total 222 (74, 73, 75) on the par 72, 6,740 yard course at the Windsor Parke Golf Club.

Other Coastal finishers were: T.J. O'Brien 223 (73, 75, 75); Lorne Kelly 224 (76, 75, 73); Charlie Walters 226 (73, 78, 75); and Wil Weldon 228 (71, 74, 83).

The Chanticleers did not fare so well in their last tournament at the 14th Annual Hargrove B. Davis Memorial Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Buies Creek, North Carolina. They finished eighth in a field of 15 during the October 4-5 weekend which wrapped up the 1993 fall schedule for the team.



## Women's cross country running wild Ladies ready for USC meet

By JASON BREED  
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina women's cross country team (9-1) is building up steam as they prepare to roll into the heart of their schedule.

The Lady Chants ran this past weekend at Furman and have a meet at the University of South Carolina this coming weekend. They will then go on to compete in the Big South Conference Championship on October 30 at Radford University and then the NCAA Regional Championship, November 13 at Furman.

To prepare, the team has been training at a very high level, running in excess of 60 miles a week.

"We are heading into the heart of our schedule, which includes the conference championships and the NCAA regionals," commented head coach Alan Connie. "The girls have high expectations and are looking to contend for a top spot in the conference finals and to remain very competitive in the regionals."

So far this season, the Lady Chanticleers have had four girls break the old school cross country record for 5,000 meters. They are Valentine Stumpf, Angela Murphy, Sheila Rottier and Chantal St. Pierre, all first year runners at Coastal. The old record (18:53) was run by Kristen Schultz, last year's Big

South Conference Individual Champion and Runner-of-the-Year.

Stumpf, a junior college transfer from Lansing (Michigan) Community College shattered the mark with a 17:46 performance at the Winthrop Invitational. The three other runners also broke the record on the same day. Murphy, a freshman out of County Cork, Ireland ran 18:29. Rottier, a junior college transfer also out of Lansing Community College, posted a time of 18:30, and St. Pierre, from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, ran 18:24.

At her junior college, Stumpf was the two time National Jr. College Cross Country Champion and a Junior college All-American in cross country and track. Murphy was the Irish High School National Track champion in track for the 800 meters and was National Runner-up in Cross Country. St. Pierre came to Coastal as the two-time Alberta provincial in cross country and the Provincial Champion in track for the 3000 meters.

In addition, Coastal has been receiving quality performances from three other newcomers as well. Freshman Kristine Claffie, from Miller Place, New York, and DeaAnne Bennink, from Auburn, New York have been solid contributors, as has junior Katherine Jenerette out of Newport News, Virginia. Freshman Krista Rowland, from Toronto, Canada, has also performed solidly to round out the top eight spots on the team.

### CCU's ladies are 9-1 and still running strong.

## Women's volleyball team plays last game tonight

By JASON BREED  
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team has one home game left and then finishes off the season with their last eight matches on the road. Coastal (6-15 overall) is 3-6 at home and 3-9 away, and have won only one of their last seven contests.

The Lady Chants have been plagued all season with injuries that have forced the team to compete sometimes with as few as six players for the entire match. Now the squad has senior standout Beth Miller back in the lineup as well as junior hitter Sara Graziano, and the Chants hope the tide will turn. Miller, out for five games, and Graziano out for two, add a new dimension to the offense and have combined for 275 digs on the

defensive end. Sophomore starter Joanna Abbott has missed the last three weeks due to a broken hand and is expected to be out another 1-2 weeks.

With all of the injuries, the Lady Chants have had to rely on the leadership of the seniors. Shannon Mullaly currently leads the team in assists (534) and digs (172). Slepiski and Bashaw make up the nucleus of the back row, while Burst remains the offensive threat ranking fourth in the conference in attack percentage (.298).

The team has also received strong play from newcomers Heather Driscoll and Allison Kothe who have had the tough duties of playing different positions to complete the lineup.

Coastal will face the Lady Bulldogs of South Carolina State tonight at 7 p.m. in their last home game of the 1993 season.

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### FINAL STANDINGS

#### AMERICAN DIVISION

	WON	LOST
Alpha Sigma I	5	0
Frolicking Snuggle	4	1
SPE	3	2
Falcons	2	3
Sigma Nu II	1	4
Alpha Sigma II	0	5

#### NATIONAL DIVISION

	WON	LOST
Sig Eps	6	0
Sig Nu & Co.	5	1
Carolina Heat	3	3
Dog Pound	3	3
Candidates	2	4
Panotchka's	1	5
Phi Chi Epsilon	1	5

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"In old days, MEN HAD THE RACK. NOW  
THEY HAVE THE PRESS." - OSCAR WILDE



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THE CHANTICLEER IS LOOKING  
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## Tears on my pillow cont. from page 2

two semesters of art history and I can easily identify the artists, time periods, media, and titles of over 150 works of art.

And if you learned more about business in one day at Merrill Lynch then four years at Coastal, I am amazed that they didn't recognize your ability and hidden talent and offer you a job right on the spot.

And maybe if you paid attention in one of your business classes you could have understood that people don't attempt to understand psychological aspects on the grounds of a used car lot but what job you have that will help you pay for your car.

As for your respect for Rush Limbaugh's knowledge on the subject of politics; I guess we all need something on the elementary entertainment level after watching an hour of "Saved By The Bell."

Being a junior at Coastal and a Political Science major, I have had the opportunity to meet many of the professors in all of the departments. First I would like to apologize to the professors at Coastal for you. I have yet to meet a professor who is not qualified to teach at Coastal Carolina University. I have learned more in my first two semesters at Coastal then you have in your four years. I'm sorry to disagree but I firmly believe that you get out of school what you put into it. Oh, and there is one more thing I would like to thank you for. The tuition money you feel you wasted probably paid for the chair I sit on in the new Wall Building.

Nicole M. Madey

## SGA irregularities cont. from p. 1

therefore it would have been virtually impossible for these booths to have been used in the election process.

The SGA officer has stated that, "As a result of these irregularities steps are being taken to ensure that this doesn't happen again."

The new elections will be held on October 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Students should bring their Coastal I.D. to either of the voting locations at the Wall Building or the Student Center.

# VOTE!



New elections  
will be held on  
12th or 13th in front  
of the Wall Building  
and  
the Student Center  
from  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## Depeche Mode - the road trip from Hell

By BRANDY HAMILTON  
Guest Writer

It was 2 p.m., Tuesday, September 28, and there we were - all seven of us gathered upstairs in the Student Center with anticipation. We were an hour late already - "Would we make it in time to UNC Chapel Hill for the concert?" was the main topic for conversation.

After approximately four and half hours and four bathroom stops, we finally made it. We made it just in time and everyone was excited except for me. The problem was that t-shirts ran about \$23 and I wasn't about to shell out that kind of money for a Hanes t-shirt with a couple of my favorite band members splattered on it. So I accepted a dare.

It wasn't too bad — all I had to do was wear a pair of neon yellow goggles from the car into the center and then to my seat and the t-shirt was mine. No problem. The only thing I didn't count on was my own friends embarrassing me worse than I already was. First of all, they wouldn't walk beside me and then they proceeded to let strangers in on all the fun -

"Hey look at that girl with the funny looking goggles," said Priscilla.

The funny part is they defended me -- the strangers I mean.

"Shhhh, maybe she has tunnel vision," one guy said. Well, I completed my end of the bargain and the shirt hung over my shoulder for the rest of the concert.

Throughout the THE THE performance, people were in and out. It seemed like no one was in their seat. The people who already had their floor seats were scattered about and looked like a connect the dots puzzle. I thought the music was pretty good, but it seemed to blend together.

Next came the moment when the lights go out and the crowd runs frantically back to their seats. Two gray draperies hung from the top of the stage and the lead singer Dave came out in bell bottoms and a black leather jacket. It was a two-level stage with the band on the top level. Around the second level of the stage there were a series of screens, on which images flashed on.

Everyone was dancing at this point, including an annoying girl in front of us who seemed to know only one dance step (swing butt to the left, swing butt to the right, swing butt. . .).

Depeche Mode played songs mostly off of their new album "Songs of Faith and Devotion". Some included: "Walking in My Shoes", "I Feel You",

and "Condemnation". Everyone in our group had songs they wanted to hear and most were pleased when they played "Stripped", "Policy of Truth", etc. Slowly our row started to droop, and by the end of the set everyone was sitting on top of their seats. We got a rude awakening however when two guys behind us screamed "WE LOOOVE YOUUU MARTIN" at the top of their lungs as Martin Gore took the stage to sing.

The highlight of the show however was when Dave took his shirt off. Oh how sexy!

"Look he took off his shirt. Wait, what is he doing? . . . He's squeezing out the sweat! Disgusting," said Sandy. The worst part was when we saw two guys fighting over the shirt after Dave threw it out into the audience.

After two encores the show was over. Overall we were satisfied with what our \$25 got us. Four and half hours later we cruised into the Student Center and got into our respective cars. Believe it or not, we all made it to our classes the next day.

### TOSSING PIES MAY REDUCE STRESS.

(especially at your favorite professor!)

Come join in the Fun as the Biology Club  
sponsors a  
**PIE TOSS!**

Monday October 18

10am-2pm between the library  
and the Singleton building

\$1 for 1 toss  
\$2 for 3 tosses



# Got Any Bright Ideas?



## The Best Ones are Worth \$20 Grand in Scholarships

### IN THE "Know When To Say When"® Poster Competition

That's right, we're paying big bucks for the most "illuminating" poster ideas that communicate a message of personal responsibility about alcohol. So, grab an entry form and enlighten us with your creativity. Drawing ability won't be a factor in determining the best poster concepts.

Nineteen scholarships will be awarded. The grand prize is \$5,000 for the brightest idea. A matching grant will be given to the winner's school. Two runners up will each receive \$1,000. Sixteen third place winners will be awarded \$500 each.

This competition is being held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Scholarships are underwritten by Anheuser-Busch.

Contest ends December 17, 1993.

All entries must be accompanied by an official entry form. You may obtain a form and a complete set of official competition rules at:

Room 206 Student Center  
ext. 2340 Vicki Gardener

or write to "Know When To Say When" Poster Competition, 1000 Geyer Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63104.



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